

NEWS BRIEFS

DTS is coming
Defense Travel System, the new TDY travel program for DoD, is coming to Kunsan June 2. DTS is a paperless, web-bases system to process TDY orders and vouchers.

Lost and found
The 8th Security Forces Squadron investigations office in Bldg. 2003 near the main gate has a variety of unclaimed items in its inventory, including keys, watches and a wedding ring. To claim their property, people should call the investigations office at 782-4404.

Little Sisters of the Poor
The Base Chapel is visiting the Little Sisters of the Poor May 20. People interested in attending should be in the parking lot of the chapel at 7:40 a.m. May 20. Everyone will be back on base at 5 p.m. Volunteers are also encouraged to bring Won to buy handcrafted items from the fundrasing store on site. For information call the base chapel at 782-4300.

Beach clean up
The Wolf Pack is in need of volunteers to join the Republic of Korea air force in helping to clean up the local beach from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17. Uniform of the day is BDUs. Work gloves, steel-toed shoes and camel packs are recommended.

A pig roast luncheon for volunteers will be provided by the Chapel at the CE Devils Den immediately following the beach clean up.
Bus transportation from Bldg. 780 to the beach is provided. For information or to sign-up, call 1st Lt. Lee Ann Montoya at 782-4775.

Mother’s Day meal
The SonLight Inn offers a free Mother’s Day meal to all moms at Kunsan starting at 3 p.m.



CATCH OF THE DAY
Staff Sgt. Ryan Aday (far left), crash recovery, searches for a flight date recorder among F-16 wreckage salvaged by Navy divers. The wreckage from the March 14 crash was recovered by the U.S.S. Safeguard Wednesday and will assist in the investigation.

Airmen’s Attic opens on base

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

The Wolf Pack Airmen’s Attic opens May 19 in Bldg. 1104, near the base bike shop.

An Airmen’s attic offers a variety of household goods for people to use until their own items arrive from the states or to keep if they can’t afford to buy a new set.

“We plan to offer telephones, uniforms, pots and pans and anything else people on base would like to donate,” said Senior Airman Jenni-

fer Gonzalez, attic organizer. “We are looking for donations from people who are getting ready to leave and don’t want or need some of the things they used here. But we ask that people don’t give us things that are worn out or that they would not continue to use themselves.”

Those looking to volunteer should contact Airman Gonzalez or Staff Sgt. Denise Robinson in the global.


“Volunteers would definitely help us in sorting items that we receive as well as manning the facility,” said Sgt. Robinson.

The Attic’s hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and donations may be dropped off from noon to 1 p.m.

“We started this program because the high costs of moving,” said Airman Gonzalez.


“You have people who already have established households back home and just need a few things without having to pay a million dollars, but please keep in mind that although everything is free we can’t give anything away if we don’t get the donations to support it.”

In this week's issue ...




Military spouses day; honor your other half

See Page 3



Feel the itch to travel, you'll need a passport

See Page 6









Pack opens imaginations with books

See Page 8

Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

Saturday  Hi/Low 67/53 Light Rain	Sunday  Hi/Low 61/51 Partly Cloudy	Monday  Hi/Low 68/52 Partly Cloudy
Tuesday  Hi/Low 70/54 Mostly Sunny	Wednesday  Hi/Low 72/54 Mostly Cloudy	Thursday  Hi/Low 68/56 Showers

Successful missions require more than leadership

By Col Lawra “Hawk” Lee
8th Medical Group commander

Leadership is big business. Analyzing it, dissecting traits of historical leaders, predicting who will be good leaders, what makes an effective leader, we spend a lot of time and effort devoted to “doing leadership.” It’s all over AFN. The curricula of all levels of professional military education are rife with titles such as Leadership and Management; Leadership and Command; and Leadership and Ethics.

Air War College even has a Department of Leadership and Ethics and the Center for Strategic Leadership Studies. Google “books on leadership,” 131 million hits are returned. A search of Amazon.com yields 17 thousand entries. We devote a lot of time and effort developing this country’s next generation of leaders; we also need to spend at least as much time understanding what it is to be a good *follower* as well.

Google “books on followership” and a mere 69 thousand are returned. The same goes for Amazon.com with only 23 entries. Why has the examination of good followership received such short shrift? Well, followership isn’t sexy.

The intrinsic value of good followers isn’t

recognized until they aren’t there, and that in turn makes it more difficult for leaders — even the very best ones — to carry out their responsibilities. As a society, we’re losing sight of the fact that each one of us has a stake in the ultimate success of the group, that as a group we succeed, but as a group we can also fail. The group needs strong leaders *and* good followers.

Being a good follower doesn’t mean subjugating one’s beliefs or principles, or being the proverbial “yes man.” What it does mean is understanding the big picture, understanding the mission, and knowing the important role one plays in the execution of that mission, either as a follower or a leader.

It means understanding when the situation requires further discussion, and even healthy dissention. I value opposing viewpoints as more often than not they help me make better decisions. But it also means knowing when the time for discussion is over, and when it’s time to get on with business. Unfortunately, some are apparently losing sight of this.

In any given week, each of us moves from the leader to follower role and back hundreds of times without even knowing it. But it’s in the role as “follower” where we frequently fall flat.

Your senior leaders — to include command-

ers, chiefs, first sergeants, NCOICs, your immediate supervisors — don’t make critical decisions in a vacuum. Excruciating analysis and discussion occurs before wing supplements to Air Force Instructions and changes to the community standards are made.

And as followers, unless presented with evidence to the contrary, we need to trust our leaders that sound decisions were made, and to support them. As long as what is being asked doesn’t constitute an unlawful order, the time for discussion is over.

We understand leadership. We now need to turn our attention to the equally important concept of “followership.” I found the perfect summation of why this is important in the “Humor in Uniform” section of April’s Reader’s Digest.

The writer recounts how during basic training their platoon was given a choice of going to the gym or the PX. They voted on the PX. Their sergeant then told them they were going to the gym. “But Sarge,” whined one recruit, “we took a vote.” “Boys, let me explain,” he said. “We’re here to *defend* democracy, not practice it.”

Great leaders will plan, but it takes equally great followers to successfully execute.

Gen. Bell sends ‘2006 USFK summer safety campaign starts’

By Gen. B.B. Bell
USFK commander

The summer season begins soon and it is time for us to focus efforts on preventing hot weather accidents, and mitigating the effects of destructive weather. Whether we are talking about summer military training or recreational activities, the common denominator is that more time is spent outside.

The 2006 Summer Safety Campaign runs through Sept. 30. The Summer Safety Campaign Memorandum (available at www.usfk.mil) provides more information about the campaign and tasks commanders to develop summer safety programs for units.

The success of this campaign depends on all of us. Leaders at every level must lead this campaign and ensure that unit summer safety programs are developed and implemented.

These programs must provide a comprehensive, proactive means of identifying risks and implementing risk-mitigating measures down to

the individual level in unit training, operations and off-duty activities. Leaders ensure every member is aware and complies with summer safety programs.

The Summer Safety Campaign focuses on the following areas:

Leader Accountability — Command involvement is a key factor to a successful safety program.

Commanders of units involved in training and mission support operations must conduct risk assessments, set safety conditions, and conduct operations and training to standard.

Operational risk management is to be integrated into every aspect of the unit’s activities. This applies to both ground and aviation operations. Engaged leadership sets the tone for success.

Throughout the Summer Safety Campaign, our most effective approach will be to mitigate the risks associated with the off-duty activities of our young service members. We will do this through a range of engagement strategies,

including one-on-one counseling, which I refer to as a meeting “Under the Oak Tree.”

Heat injuries — The danger of heat injuries is a threat to our service members and to mission accomplishment. Training on recognizing and preventing heat injuries is essential.

Water activities — Alcohol use, horseplay, inexperience, lack of supervision and swimming in unauthorized areas are the most common factors involved in water related incidents. Safety awareness and swimming in authorized areas are key to preventing accidents.

Alcohol and substance abuse — Leaders must be aggressive in preventing alcohol and substance abuse following long deployments and during the summer season.

Motor vehicle safety — The dangers of drinking and driving and hazards associated with operating vehicles, especially motorcycles, must be emphasized.

Recreational activities — Personnel should be aware of

hazards associated with bicycling, camping, hiking, skating and summer outings and the precautions to take to avoid injury.

Wellness — Family separations can be stressful for service members and their families. Leaders must recognize signs of suicide and domestic violence and know to get help when needed.

Start preparing for summer now. We make a difference. We do everything we can to prevent injury and loss of life and ensure our service members, civilians, contractors and family members are protected as we do our mission here in Korea with excellence.

There is no greater priority than the safety of the people with whom we are privileged to serve. My greatest desire is for us all to serve in this wonderful country of Korea safely, with no loss of life.

Together and by executing our responsibilities, we can all return to the U.S. alive, having done our best to assure peace and stability in this wonderful area of the world.

We Go Together!



Air Force photo

ACTION LINE

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to 8FW/CCActionLine.

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May 12, 2006

‘Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North’

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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/PA, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/PA, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

PHONE NUMBERS TO USE

AAFES Customer Service	782-4426
Area Defense Council	782-4848
Base Exchange	782-4520
Chapel	782-4300
CES Customer Service	782-5318
Commissary Manager	782-4144
Civ. Personnel Office	782-4570
Education Office	782-5148
Dining Hall	782-5160
Fitness Center	782-4026
Golf Course	782-5435
Housing Office	782-4858
Inspector General	782-4880
IDEA Office	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity	782-4055
Military Pay	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate	782-4014
Network Control Center	782-2666
OSI	782-4522
Public Affairs	782-4705
Sexual Assault Response	782-7252
Telephone Repair	119

Military spouses

Honoring everything they do

By General Paul Hester
Commander, Pacific Air Forces

Since the first airplane ... an Army Air Corps ... and ultimately, a separate Air Force, Airmen have served with great distinction, valor and courage far away from our shores as well as on America's soil. While media focuses intently on those who Volunteer to stand in "Harm's Way" for every American, stories about the strongest part of our Air Force Team are often not told.

This incredible group of wives and husbands quietly share the same love of our Nation ... passion about our Air Force ... dedication to community ... sacrifices of service ... and the dreams of their individual families, as does the Airman. They embrace and support the responsibility that is captured in the words "... support and defend..." Yet their part

is the iron strength that forms the bedrock of our Air Force Family.

In our Churches ... schools ... on and off base ... Saturday morning soccer fields ... and dance recitals wherever Americans live, they forge the "continuity" of all things American for our children and cement the ties to "home" for us all. Often they are also present in our business community as workers and leaders.

Our Air Force bases are models of small town America where everyone knows your name ... made so by those Spouses who are Volunteers as well to make life better ... without them, there is a void in our lives ... with them, they are the "First Reason" to Serve.

Today we highlight their contributions. Military Spouses' Day ... engage yours, other's ... or a thousand Spouses and simply say thank you.

8th Fighter Wing changes of command

Leadership in the 8th Fighter Wing transitions this summer as the Class of '06 prepares to graduate.

The change of command ceremonies begin Thursday when Col. Eric "Viper" Best relinquishes command of the 8th Operations Group to Col. Jon Norman at 9 a.m.

On May 22, Col. Linda "Falcon" Urrutia-Varhall relinquishes command of the 8th Mission Support Group to Col. Mona Lisa Tucker at 10:30 a.m., and then Col. Jeff Lofgren be-

comes the 45th Wolf when he assumes command of the wing from Col. Brian "Wolf" Bishop at 3 p.m.

The 8th Medical Group change of command is at 9 a.m. June 13 when Col. Hernando Ortega assumes command from Col. Lawra "Hawk" Lee, and Col. James "Phoenix" Silva relinquishes command of the 8th Maintenance Group to Col. Joseph Swillum at 11 a.m. June 27. All of these ceremonies are held in Hangar 3.

(Wolf Pack public affairs)



Congratulations to the graduates of Kunsan's first term Airmen's center



Airmen 1st Class	Mabel Salonga	Mercedes Hill
Trey Blumrich	Airmen	Airmen Basic
Reymond Leblanc		
Jeffrey Laramie	Chris Petrone	Leah Cash
Michael Mathis	Leonard Scott	Asia Hill
Justin Reinwand	Kimberly Greer	

Next top enlisted chief focused on AF priorities

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force-select Rodney J. McKinley said his new job brings with it a great responsibility to the service's enlisted force.

As such, when he assumes his new post as the Air Force's 15th top enlisted leader July 1, he's not planning to make immediate changes, he said during an Air Force Report interview at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Instead, the current command chief master sergeant for Pacific Air Forces said he will be busy

helping Air Force leaders achieve three top priorities.

"Number one: Winning the war on terrorism. Number 2: Taking care of our Airmen. And number 3: Recapitalizing our Air Force," Chief McKinley said.

For the complete Air Force Report interview, see the "15th CMSAF" video on the Air Force Report section on Air Force Link.

(AFPN)

Cultural Corner

Confucian social order



Did you know?

The Confucian social order is a concept that has long influenced Korean behavior. The importance of the Confucian social order in Korea can be observed especially on New Year's Day when family members bow to grandparents, parents, older brothers, relatives and so on in

accordance with age. Young people may even seek out the village elders to pay their due respect by bowing to them, even though they are not related. At meetings and social gatherings, social order is often a factor that influences interaction such as: who should sit where, who should sit down first and who should pour wine for whom first. Among close friends, those born earlier are treated as elder brothers and sisters. When talking with acquaintances that are not considered close friends or family, one is expected to use courtesy titles to be polite and show respect.

This information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service. For more facts about Korea visit www.korea.net.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Tech. Sgt. Christopher Jeffreys

Unit: 8th Operations Support Squadron
Duties: NCOIC targets intelligence
Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hobbies: School, guitar and video games
Favorite music: Rock
Follow-on: Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Last good movie: "Batman Begins"
Best thing you've done here: "Working with an individual to pass their PT test."



"Tech. Sgt. Jeffreys' primary focus has been to provide dedicated mission planning support to both Wolf Pack fighter squadrons. He is directly responsible for preparing all real-world Combat Mission Folders that will enable the Wolf Pack to take the fight north when called upon. In addition, he leads the management and update of the Republic of Korea Exercise Target database, which contains over 160 realistic training targets and 600 pieces of imagery used daily by 8 FW pilots.

"Positive feedback from pilots includes that it 'saves at least two hours off of mission planning time.' He is an integral member of the wing's Mission Planning Cell, providing essential targeting expertise to all MPC members."

— Maj. Matthew Hoose
8th Operations Support Squadron commander

Happy Mother's Day from the Wolf Pack Warrior

Passports smooth mid-tour travel

Document is identification in foreign lands

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

As servicemembers in Korea approach the halfway mark of their tour of duty, many begin, or have begun, to plan for that four-week leave back to the United States. Others may have plans to travel to exotic locations their friends or relatives have told them about.

But before they can step on the aircraft to take them somewhere other than the states, they might just need one of the most important documents ever: a U.S. passport.

"Some countries just don't accept [certain forms of] IDs," said Selim Ariturk, vice consul for American citizen services at the U.S.

embassy in Seoul. "If you're traveling, you're going to need a passport, whether it's for tourism or official business. It's proof of U.S. citizenship."

That proof can guarantee the bearer many rights while traveling abroad. According to the U.S. State Department's Web site http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html, a passport is an internationally recognized travel document that verifies the identity and nationality of the bearer.

"Passports can be obtained by any citizen, whether they are born in the States or are naturalized," Mr. Ariturk said. "Military members who are U.S. citizens have the option to either come to the embassy to get their passport or, if available, they can take advantage of a passport officer on their installation. It makes getting a passport much easier."

Understanding the needs of military members and the distance that must be traveled to reach the U.S. embassy in Seoul, the embassy has worked with each service branch to provide training to help ease the burden of getting a passport made. Servicemembers can contact their personnel office for more details.

To register for a passport, U.S. servicemembers need proof of citizenship (birth certificate or certificate of naturalization), a military ID card, two, two-inch by two-inch profile photos and must pay a \$97 registration fee. All forms of identification or certificates must be originals as to avoid any chance of fraudulent passport filings. Embassy officials stress the point that a military identification card does not replace a U.S.

passport, even if the country recognizes a status of forces agreement, or SOFA. Fee rates are subject to change.

Even with the streamlined system in place to help servicemembers get this important travel document, time may not be on the side of the servicemember. Those who elect to file their passport information on

their respective installation can expect to have their passport back to them in approximately three to four weeks.

If the servicemember is pressed for time, they can travel to the U.S. embassy in Seoul. Passports filed at the embassy generally take one to two weeks to process. If the servicemember elects this option, the travel is at their own expense.

"Save a trip and plan in advance," Mr. Ariturk said. "If you know you're going on vacation, don't wait two weeks before you go to get your passport taken care of. Work through your installation to get your passport. It will save you money and hassle in the long run."

Mr. Ariturk also pointed out that sponsors, or military members who volunteer to aid in the smooth transition of inbound servicemembers, can help by preparing their new troops ahead of time.

"Tell them to get their passport taken care of before they PCS," he explained. "There are more than 7,000 locations in the U.S. to get a passport, so there's no reason not to get one before coming to Korea. A servicemember's sponsor can help them by letting them know ahead of time to get one."

Together with obtaining a passport, U.S. embassy officials strongly recommend, but do not require, U.S. citizens to file their trip with the State Department ahead of time. In case of emergency or major events, the U.S. embassy in the country the servicemember is visiting can contact them to inform them on any issue.

For those U.S. citizens who filed their trip to countries affected by the disastrous tsunami that killed more than 275,000 people throughout the Indian Ocean, family members could account for their loved ones because they registered their trips with the State Department.

For more information on getting passports or other information, visit the U.S. embassy in Seoul's Web site at www.asktheconsul.org.



Saturday power outage changes some hours

Due to the base wide power outage Saturday the following hours of operation will be in effect:

Loring Club:
Cashier cage and slot machine room:
6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Dining room:
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Enlisted lounge:
6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Ballroom: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Wolfpack Café:
Burger burn on patio:
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Café opens at 6:30 p.m.



West Winds Golf Course:
6:30 a.m. to dusk
O'Malley dining facility:
Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner
4 to 6 p.m.

Korean Garden restaurant:
Hot dogs and beverages on patio: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dinner service from
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Yellow Seas Bowling Center:
6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
(8th Services Squadron)

UCI top, outstanding performers

Col. Steven Wills of the PACAF Inspector General Office, gave special recognition to the following Top Performers during the UCI:

Capt. Brian O'Neill
Tech. Sgt. Irish Hester
Tech. Sgt. Adam Lewis
Tech. Sgt. Julio Nimbley
Tech. Sgt. Brian Schichler
Tech. Sgt. Notashia Shotswell
Tech. Sgt. Dustin Sampson
Staff Sgt. Brian Williamson
Senior Airman Ryan Friesen
Senior Airman Matthew Lemke

PACAF inspectors also highlighted the efforts of the following outstanding performers:
Capt. Eugene Theisen
Staff Sgt. Stephanie Geske
Staff Sgt. John Adams
Senior Airman Lashundria Dorsey
Tech. Sgt. Denise Blau
Staff Sgt. James Shearer

Senior Airman Ronald Sizelove
Staff Sgt. Matthew Chatigny
Mr. Yank Kyu Choe
Staff Sgt. Charles Freeman
Airman 1st Class Cherelle Terry
Staff Sgt. Carlos Sanchez
Senior Airman Kent Shappard
Mr. Myong Pu Kim
Tech. Sgt. Daniel Buse
Tech. Sgt. Anthony Holmes
Staff Sgt. Antonio Little
Staff Sgt. Hector Ybanez
Senior Airman Aubrey Juell
Tech. Sgt. Randolph Lees
Staff Sgt. Amber Knight
Senior Airman Anna Buckley
Senior Airman Joshua Roundtree
Senior Airman Alison Weiser
Staff Sgt. Krista Fitzgerald
Staff Sgt. Kevin Moyer
Staff Sgt. Roberto Ucles
Tech. Sgt. Tameka Smalls
Senior Airman Mark Hamblin

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center's music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Free dance lessons — Free beginner to intermediate two-step, country-swing and line dances taught from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Loring Club ballroom.
Darts — The Falcon Community Center hosts a 301 dart tournament at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro soccer trip — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to a pro soccer game in Jeon-Ju. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.
Dominos — The Loring Club offers dominos games in the e-lounge at 7 p.m.
Speed bingo — Speed-bingo action starts at 1:45 p.m. at the Loring Club.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
Darts — The Falcon Community Center hosts a 301 dart tournament at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Movie maddness — The Falcon Community Center hosts triple movie maddness at 7 p.m.
Free junior-enlisted bowling — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Burger special — The Loring Club serves \$2.50 hamburgers from 6 to 8 p.m.
Foosball tourney — The Falcon Community Center's foosball tournament starts at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.
This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m.
The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Chess — The Falcon Community Center hosts a chess tournament at 7 p.m.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Community center trips — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Pyonsan Beach, waterfall and Neso-sa Temple May 14. A trip to a Korean Folk Village May 20. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

Fit to fight competition — A three-person team fit to fight competition is May 20 at the fitness center and includes a mile and a half run, push ups and sit ups. The deadline to signup is Thursday. For more information or to sign up call the fitness center at 782-4026.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

Kunsan Krazy Relay Course

The three person relay is May 29 at 1 p.m. at the fitness center. Events include a four leg race, frozen T-shirt, keg carry, dizzy bat balloon toss, mud low crawl and the slow poke bike race. For more information call the fitness center at 782-4026



AT THE MOVIES

“MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3”

Rating: PG-13
Starring: Tom Cruise and Ving Rhames
Synopsis: Super-spy Ethan Hunt has retired from active duty to trains new IMF agents. But he is called back into action to confront the toughest villain he's ever faced - Owen Davian, an international weapons and information provider with no remorse and no conscience. Hunt assembles his team - his old friend Luther Strickell, transportation expert Declan, background operative Zhen, and fresh recruit Lindsey - to travel the globe pursuing Davian and rescue Hunt's love, Julia.
Show times: 7 p.m. Today and Saturday

“V FOR VENDETTA ”

Rating: PG-13
Starring: Natalie Portman and Hugo Weaving
Synopsis: Set against the futuristic landscape of totalitarian Britain, the story of a mild-mannered young woman named Evey who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by a masked vigilante known only as “V.” Incomparably charismatic and ferociously skilled in the art of combat and deception, V urges his fellow citizens to rise up against tyranny and oppression.
Show times: 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday

“ULTRAVOLET”

Rating: PG-13
Starring: Milla Jovovich and William Fichtner
Synopsis: Set in the late 21st century, a subculture of humans has emerged with a genetic mutation causing enhanced speed, incredible stamina and acute intelligence. As more people are infected and the government becomes increasingly terrified of their growing power, those with the mutation are treated as outcasts, subjected to terrifying tests and put into quarantine. The government sets out to destroy them, but one woman is determined that that doesn't happen: ultra-beautiful, ultra-lethal Violet. With eye-popping martial arts skills and chameleon-like abilities, Violet becomes a rogue warrior bent on protecting her new race — and seeking revenge on those who created it.
Show times: 8:30 p.m. Sunday

“AQUAMARINE”

Rating: PG
Starring: Emma Roberts and Sara Paxton
Synopsis: Following a violent storm, a beautiful and sassy mermaid named Aquamarine washes ashore and into the lives of two teenage girls. After Aquamarine falls for a local, hunky lifeguard, she enlists the girls' help to win his heart.
Show times: 6 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)
Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)
Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

Opening another world; one book at a time

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

The 8th Fighter Wing donated more than 1,270 English language children's books to the Kunsan City library May 3 after a book drive that ran from March 8 to April 17.

The book drive, the first of its kind at Kunsan Air Base, collected books as a way to help teach English to Korean youth in the local area.

"In February I visited the Kunsan City Library out of curiosity and discovered there were no English language books there. I know from experience living in Germany that children's books can be a great asset for people of any age to learn a foreign language," said Capt. Richard Komurek, Wolf

Pack public affairs. "Since Korean elementary students must learn English starting in the second grade we figured this was a great way the Wolf Pack could contribute to the community."

With this idea Capt. Komurek asked for a representative in each of the groups.

"The group representatives helped spread the word and collect the books from their squadrons, so without their hard work and participation it would have been impossible to get so many books in such a short period of time," he said.

The group representatives were Senior Airman Matthew Mayer, Senior Airman Celine Gueit, Senior Airman Scott Grittner and Tech. Sgt. Daniel Buse.

"They all did a great job of helping to collect books for the children of Kunsan City," said Capt. Komurek. However, the 8th Maintenance Group representative, Sgt. Buse, collected 961 books.

"When I went around to my units some of the Airmen wanted to give money instead of trying to find or order a book in English. Once I thought about it I came up with the idea of buying books on E-Bay with money they donated. The money bought us 400 books and the rest were donated," Sgt. Buse said. "This was really great and once I mentioned it was for kids it really got the ball rolling and everything seemed to take care of itself."

With all the new books in English the library established a special English language section for children.

The library director was very impressed by the number and quality of the books that were donated and said he believes it will be very popular with families and children who visit the library, said Ms. Rosemary Song, 8th Fighter Wing public affairs, who helped



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

Wolf Pack members bring the more than 1,200 English language children's books to the Kunsan City library. The books will be available for check out in a new special section of the library.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

Capt. George Torres, 8th Fighter Wing, sorts books with Ms. Choi, Ji Sun, a librarian during their delivery May 3.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

A librarian, Ms. Choi, puts the books on the shelf. The books will assist Korean youth with their English skills.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

A Korean student jumps right into the books the same day they arrived.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

Tech. Sgt. Daniel Buse, 8th Maintenance Group representative, bundles the books for delivery.

IN THE TRENCHES ...

What does Mother's Day mean to you?



Chap. (Capt.) Eugene Theisen
"Means telling my mother I love her."



Airman 1st Class Jay Stenstream
"It means surprise her; you've got to love your mother."



Army Spec. Christopher Hart
"A day in which we can give thanks to those who gave birth to us."



Senior Airman Jason Eckel
"Spending time with mom."



Army Chief Warrant Officer 3 Eric Strach
"It gives us a chance to step back and appreciate the women in our lives."